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Dulles Favors Limits on News

By the Associated Press

Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, advocates that safeguards be raised against release of military information valuable to America's enemies.

He favors 'serious study' of a British system using a joint press-Government committee to accomplish this purpose.

Mr. Dulles brought up the British plan in two television appearances (Georgetown University Forum and CBS-Washington Conversation) yesterday, suggesting it might provide a solution to a majority security problem that would not infringe on freedom of the press.

He did not completely endorse the system, but did underscore his feeling that "governments do not have to tell all the facts all the time."

Mr. Dulles objected particularly to the American practice of publishing military budgets in full, in the belief that the public is entitled to know how its money is being spent.

Most people don't understand it, he said, but "the Russians do," and then described the workings of the voluntary committee Britain has set up, made up of representatives of both the press and government.

"They agree that certain subjects are more or less taboo and that the press should not deal with them without careful consultation. . . ."

"I think it's a thing we ought to study because I do think certain cautions could be taken, certain restrictions that wouldn't affect the freedom of the press. . . . We go ahead year to year and say all this information has to be made available about all aspects of our military program, and I don't think we ever looked into whether it is necessary."